

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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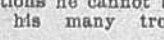
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CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

When changing address give old as well as new address.

All communications must be signed, or they will receive no attention whatever.



MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1914.

An Evening Echo.

Always say a kind word if you can, if only that it may come in, perhaps, with singular opportuneness, entering some mournful man's darkened room, like a beautiful firefly, whose happy circumvolutions he cannot but watch, forgoing his many troubles.—A. HELPS.

The refugee from Tyler threatens to write an opinion of the Progressives. May the public be spared! An opinion written by one for whose head a peanut hull would make a cowboy's hat would be an undesired infliction upon the people.

The Exponent wants the Progressives to run single handed, but the Exponent does not want a single Progressive elected. Paste that in your hat, Progressive candidate. The Exponent loves you as a runner but it would hate you as a victor.

Flunkie Flue does not want an underserving public official criticized by the press. He wants a law against it. Perhaps, he seeks to protect Boss Findley. It is wonderful how he wants underserving officials protected from exposure and astounding, indeed, that he would squelch the press after his bragged boasts about a free lance.

The Exponent guerrilla is making wry faces in the direction of the Telegram again. That freak of humanity is brainless and harmless and his monkey shines, while a disgrace to the newspaper profession and the city of Clarksburg, have no serious effects. The Telegram suggests that the management of the park take him out there in a cage and exhibit him as a brainless beast insensible to even the ordinary rules of decent thought.

While the Exponent has been praising the Progressives, it now admits that it does not want the Progressives endorsed in this county. No one ever doubted that fact. It still hopes that there will be no amalgamation of any kind. There is a reason. That reason is that it wants a divided anti-Democratic movement in this county in order for the Democrats to win. Its admission emphasizes its insincere love for the Progressives.

Evidently Driven Home.

Another spam or, as the Exponent fit has been tarred because the Telegram pointed out that the country needs a builder and not a shooter in the administration of the affairs of the country, and silly personal attack has been made on one of the editors of the Telegram in connection therewith.

The epileptic as he falls mutters these words:

"At this time there is no reason under the sun why the Republican press should come out in such virulent attacks upon Mr. Wilson. He is the president and so long as his policy is above and free from anything which will tend to do harm to the public he should not be made the object of abuse."

If it is abuse to declare that Wilson has been shooting at business and from one end of the land to the other mills and factories have been falling down, the Telegram and all men of intelligence have the wrong definition of that word. Of course, the idea was that the mills and factory buildings were not actually falling down but that their activities were. No one but a deceiver of men will deny that such is the case. With much idleness prevailing everywhere, there is certainly something wrong. If Wilson's policy is not in some way responsible for this state of affairs, what is? If national administration and policies have nothing to do with the welfare of the country, why not dispend with them? Will the "wise" man from the wilds of Wolf Pen please give a full bill of particulars as to why there should not be protest against a policy which is held to be responsible for the present state of business? Are the people of this country to stand around like mummies and see the very life blood of prosperity sucked out because some Democratic infidel in the idolatrous practice of worshipping Woodrow Wilson or are so hide-bound as to be blissfully ignorant of the harm enactment of planks of the Democratic national platform have done and is doing to the country?

An honest, legitimate criticism may be denounced as abuse by those whom

it has touched but the denunciation is the best indication that something has been driven home.

Breaks Its Own Neck.

The Exponent breaks its own neck. It is so uneasy now over the future of its party that it uses the hypocritical subterfuge of wanting people to go to it blind so far as business is concerned. Any allusion to the present state of business conditions causes it to resort to attempts to create local prejudices and to indulge itself in matters foreign to the subject. As an exigency it undertakes to divert the mind of the reader and to poison him with slobbering saliva that runs from the mouth of one full of jealousy and hate.

However, it unwittingly admits that the conditions of the country are such under the present Democratic administration as to jeopardize the success of the Democratic party at the polls this fall, and fearful of Democratic repudiation on the part of the people, it discounts all references to business conditions and the public welfare. It affects a solicitation for business men in this connection which on its very face emphasizes the Exponent's realization that the Democratic party has been placed in the balance, weighed and found wanting.

As a last resort, therefore, it artfully schemes to delude the public mind by the intrigue of affected friendship for business men and institutions in which it hypocritically deprecates revelation of truth and facts, actual conditions of the country and the helplessness that comes through knowledge of these conditions by the best possible adjustment to them, and thereby it hopes to prolong its party, a proved menace to prosperity, in power.

Average intelligence sees through the thin fabric of its argument and ordinary eyes detect the frail structure of the snare it sets to catch votes for the Democratic party at the expense of the welfare of the country.

The contraption is fit only to stick its own nose into and that is what it has done.

A Working Motto.

"Leave the summer more beautiful than you found it."

Here is a working motto for Clarksburg people. It should be memorized by the individual and inscribed by the civic organizations and particularly by the women's clubs whose summer work is devoted largely to the successful beautification of the community. Recite it in the schools and hint it in the city hall. Introduce it to street cleaners, garbage men, laborers, mechanics, clerks, merchants, preachers, physicians and lawyers.

You may "leave the world more beautiful than you found it" by putting off your plans until 1915 but the motto here given means this year, here and now. It means playgrounds and more playgrounds this year, it means garden clubs and vacant lot cultivation now, it means planting trees and shrubs and beautification of the home yards this summer. It is work for everybody; particularly for community welfare societies. It is work to bring joy and satisfaction, and not disappointment, to the workers and to those who profit in happiness from the work.

It is easy to get work until another year, to plan to late, to fail to get into action despite best-made desires and best-laid plans. Many other times, tasks are only partially completed for lack of stimulus. Here we have a "do it now" slogan which embraces everything from the pictures on the walls at home to ornamental lighting on the streets. It means more shade trees planted this spring, more flower gardens down town as well as in the residential districts, more flower boxes, improved streets, clean streets and alleys, more attractive school yards, better housing, more beautiful factory surroundings, a clean-up campaign, a more efficient citizenship.

Good intention is not enough; making of plans is not sufficient; action is essential. Is this to be a summer of better things? A summer of beautification? Beautification of public property and thoroughfares, of private possessions, of parks, of business houses and residences, of life itself? Then let us adopt and remember our motto to "leave the summer more beautiful than we found it."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Do Not.

If those mediation proceedings do not cause an increase in the insurance rate, the American people do not need any eugenic certificates as to sound mentality.—Wheeler News.

Even Trade.

Europe has her Balkan situation to contend with and the two Americas have the Mexican. Neither Europe nor the Americas would make anything of the other in a trade.—Charleston Mail.

They Will.

The mediators at Niagara seem likely to have to settle a little matter between the Constitutionalist leaders before those blessed bandits will be in a position to agree to any protocols which may be submitted to them.—Morgantown Post-Chronicle.

Would Jar Him.

Isn't that throat trouble of Col. T. Roosevelt just the nicest convenience possible, at this time? You see the Colonel is about two-thirds of the way back into the Republican party and it would jar him to talk Progressive folly this year.—Parkersburg State Journal.

Brave Lads.

West Virginia boys win honor and distinction wherever they go. Out of

eleven men rewarded by Secretary Daniels for conspicuous bravery and heroism at Vera Cruz, two were from this state. They were Henry Nickerson, of Wheeling, and Lawrence C. Sinnett, of Auburn, Ritchie county. There are no braver soldiers in the world than the West Virginia boys.

Signs of the Times.

Political straw show which way the wind is blowing. General indications point to sweeping Republican victories all over the country this fall. But the two specific instances wherein judgment has already been passed on the Wilson policies are in the Seventh district of New Jersey and the Twelfth district of Massachusetts. In the former, the president wrote a letter, asking the people to "judgment on the present administration." They took him at his word and elected a Republican to Congress, the first time in fourteen years. In the Massachusetts district, the Democrats themselves elected a man positively opposed to the president on his tolls repeal policy.—Spencer Times Record.

Coming Events in Clarksburg

Friday, June 25.—Dance given by Misses Louise and Virginia Davis, Masonic auditorium.

Tuesday, June 28.—Children's carnival, Elk park.

Saturday, July 4.—Mammoth picnic and celebration, fair grounds.

Saturday, July 4.—Degree work and banquet, Knights of Columbus, St. Mary's auditorium.

Saturday, September 26.—Football, West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Carlisle Indians, Union Park.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

THE DROOENHEFFER WILL.

Be careful when you talk or sing. Be careful when you laugh. Because you never know just where There lurks a dictograph.

The case of the Drooenheffer will was up for the fifth and last time in the Circuit Court No. 11.

"I am of the opinion," yawned Judge Rappaport, "that old man Drooenheffer was of unsound mind, and not only that, but that he was mentally unbalanced, psychologically unbalanced, aberrationally unbalanced, cracked and non compos mentis. Any man that would leave two million dollars to a Home for Destitute Frankfurters is open to suspicion."

The Drooenheffer family, who were contesting the will, applauded till the judge was forced to rise and bow. The will seemed doomed to be broken, when suddenly—

II.

The sound of horse's feet ceased, the court room door was flung open, and Simeon Swiggenberg, superintendent of the Home for Destitute Frankfurters, rushed into the courtroom waving a paper.

"Read that!" he cried triumphantly. "Old man Drooenheffer's last will and testament!"

"This is to certify," Judge Rappaport read aloud, "that I, Skagway Drooenheffer, about to make my last will and testament, know eight complete steps of the staircase, including the Buenos Ayres bend, and can explain to the satisfaction of any examiner the Subway Loop in the hellification, the Indian Cross Section in the one-step, and the Jigsaw in the Argentine Tango!"

"Sane! The will stands!" roared the judge. "I've been six months trying to get those steps into my head, and I'm further away now than when I started!"

FRENCH LOSS IN MEXICO LARGE

United States Held Responsible for Disappearance of Hundreds of Millions.

PARIS, June 20.—Events in Mexico are followed with an almost painful interest by French investors because hundreds of millions of dollars in French money have been sent to Mexico. Some indications of the enormous losses suffered by French investors on account of the troubles in Mexico may be found in comparing the present values of shares in Mexican banks, which are largely held in France. Thus:

National Bank of Mexico, francs 1245, May 1910; 499 francs, May 1914.

Bank of London and Mexico, 707 francs, May 1910; 261 francs, May 1914.

Central Mexican Bank, 517 francs, May 1910; 69.50 francs, May 1914.

The principal cause for the criticism of the French press of the policy followed by the American government toward eGnerua is in the enormous losses which French investors have had an account of the disorder in Mexico. The idea was accepted in Mexico that the United States should recognize eGnerua as the United States would be able to pacify the country. The United States is therefore held responsible indirectly for the disappearance from the French point of view of some hundreds of millions of dollars in values belonging to the French people.

India's methods of storing grain are still very ancient and inadequate. The first modern grain elevator in all that great peninsula is yet to be finished in the Punjab province.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Of Valuable Coal Mine, Mining Plant and Equipment.

Whereas, Frank Jenkins heretofore executed to William A. Brewerton, trustee, a deed of trust bearing date on the 8th day of October, 1912, of record in the office of the Clerk of the county court of Harrison County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 55, page 224, to secure the legal holder or holders of the promissory notes therein described, payment thereof as therein mentioned; and

Whereas, said William A. Brewerton resigned as such trustee and refused to act further and by the terms of said deed of trust, said Frank Jenkins, then and there became the successor of said Brewerton as trustee in said deed of trust, and thereupon, George M. Hoffheimer resigned as such trustee and refused to act further; and

Whereas by a decree duly made and entered, on the 17th day of June, 1914, by the Circuit Court of Harrison County, West Virginia, in the proceedings herein pending in which Arnold Coal Company was the plaintiff, and East Coast Coal Mining Company and others were the defendants, and duly recorded in Chancery Order Book No. 15, page 83, the undersigned was appointed a trustee in the place and stead of said Hoffheimer and Brewerton, to carry into effect the trust created by said deed of trust; and

Whereas, under and by virtue of the provisions of said deed of trust, the whole of the notes secured thereby have become due and payable, and default has been made by said Frank Jenkins in the payment thereof; and

Whereas, the legal holders of said notes have duly requested and required said trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, in the manner provided by said deed of trust;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the authority vested in said trustee by virtue of said deed of trust, and said decree of court, said trustee will sell at public auction, at the front door of the court house of the County of Harrison, in the State of West Virginia, at the City of Clarksburg, in said County, and said deed of record on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, 1914, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all of the following described real estate, leasehold estate, mining plant, machinery, equipment, railroad sidings, rights, and other interests, assets, rights, titles and interests, to-wit:

1. All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on the waters of Limestone Creek, in the District of Coal, in the County of Harrison and State of West Virginia, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a white oak on the line of old line dividing the lands of John Ashcraft, and running thence N. 0 degrees 25 minutes E 1048 feet; thence S. 84 degrees 25 minutes E 1214 feet to stake on line of John Thompson; thence leaving his line and running down the bottom S 33 degrees 45 minutes E 597 feet to stake; thence S 45 degrees 19 minutes E 179 feet to stake; thence S 72 degrees E 450 feet to telegraph pole standing on the side of said Turnpike; thence down said Turnpike N. 78 degrees 45 minutes E 75 feet to a post; thence N 28 degrees 25 minutes E 170 feet to the beginning; containing 29 acres. There is excepted and reserved therefrom, (1) all the oil and gas contained in or underlying the said tract, with the right to drill and bore for the same, but such right to be exercised in such manner as not to interfere with the necessary mining operations or facilities of the said Jenkins, or his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, in the mining and removal of the coal in and underlying the said tract; (2) all the oil and gas contained in or underlying the said tract, with the right to drill and bore for the same, but such right to be exercised in such manner as not to interfere with the necessary mining operations or facilities of the said Jenkins, or his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, in the mining and removal of the coal in and underlying the said tract; (3) all the oil and gas contained in or underlying the said tract, with the right to drill and bore for the same, but such right to be exercised in such manner as not to interfere with the necessary mining operations or facilities of the said Jenkins, or his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, in the mining and removal of the coal in and underlying the said tract; 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(52) all the oil and gas contained in or underlying the said tract, with the right to drill and bore for the same, but such right to be exercised in such manner as not to interfere with the necessary mining operations or facilities of the said Jenkins, or his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, in the mining and removal of the coal in and underlying the said tract; (53) all the oil and gas contained in or underlying the said tract, with the right to drill and bore for the same, but such right to be exercised in such manner as not to interfere with the necessary mining operations or facilities of the said Jenkins, or his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, in the mining and removal of the coal in and underlying the said tract; (54) all the oil and gas contained in or underlying the said tract, with the right to drill and bore for the same, but such right to be exercised in such manner as not to interfere with the necessary mining operations or facilities of the said Jenkins, or his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, in the mining and removal of the coal in and underlying the said tract; (55) all the oil and gas contained in or underlying the said tract, with the right to drill and bore for the same, but such right to be exercised in such manner as not to interfere with the necessary mining operations or facilities of the said Jenkins, or his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, in the mining and removal of the coal in and underlying the said tract; (56) all the oil and gas contained in or underlying the said tract, with the right to drill and bore for the same, but such right to be exercised in such manner as not to interfere with the necessary mining operations or facilities of the said Jenkins, or his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, in the mining and removal of the coal in and underlying the said tract; (57) all the oil and gas contained in or underlying the said tract, with the right to drill and bore for the same, but such right to be exercised in such manner as not to interfere with the necessary mining operations or facilities of the said Jenkins, or his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, in the mining and removal of the coal in and underlying the said tract; (58) all the oil and gas contained in or underlying the said tract, with the right to drill and bore for the same, but such right to be exercised in such manner as not to interfere with the necessary mining operations or facilities of the said Jenkins, or his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, in the mining and removal of the coal in and underlying the said tract; (59) all the oil and gas contained in or underlying the said tract, with the right to drill and bore for the same, but such right to be exercised in such manner as not to interfere with the necessary mining operations or facilities of the said Jenkins, or his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, in the mining and removal of the coal in and underlying the said tract; (60) all the oil and gas contained in or underlying the said tract, with the right to drill and bore for the same, but such right to be exercised in such manner as not to interfere with the necessary mining operations or facilities of the said Jenkins, or his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, in the mining and removal of the coal in and underlying the said tract; (61) all the oil and gas contained in or underlying the said tract, with the right to drill and bore for the same, but such right to be exercised in such manner as not to interfere with the necessary mining operations or facilities of the said Jenkins, or his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, in the mining and removal of the coal in and underlying the said tract; (62) all the oil and gas contained in or underlying the said tract, with the right to drill and bore for the same, but such right to be exercised in such manner as not to interfere with the necessary mining operations or facilities of the said Jenkins,